

DANIELS HEARS WAGE PROTEST

Dissatisfaction Over Pay Award Brings Committee of Workers To Secretary Today.

Seventy-five thousand employees of navy yards throughout the country, including 5,000 in Washington, will formally protest to Secretary of the Navy Daniels against the 5 per cent wage increases effective Thursday. Dissatisfaction over the wage scale existed at first only among machinists and draftsmen, but now it is universal among the employees. Representatives from every trade are ready to protest against it.

The Secretary said he would receive delegations to protest the naval wage this afternoon and would tell the men that with the lack of funds an increase of pay could only be granted if hours were reduced, or forces were reduced and the Secretary chose to reduce the hours rather than the number of men employed.

William H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, is expected to head a delegation which will call upon the Secretary tomorrow to ask him for a larger increase in pay.

AWARD NO INCREASE.

The employees declare that the 5 per cent increase under the award is not an increase at all, since the award also reduced working time from forty-eight hours a week to forty-four hours a day.

C. F. Rosemund, president of the Federation of Technical Engineers and Draftsmen's Union, said today the federation had not yet decided upon a formal protest. The draftsmen received no wage increase at all, but were given an increase of one hour a day in working hours.

"We believe it may be possible to make some arrangement whereby it won't be necessary to go to the Secretary," said Mr. Rosemund, "and for that reason we will not join any delegation which may go to the Navy Department tomorrow."

SHIPS IN BAD REPAIR.

Ships of the United States navy are rapidly deteriorating for lack of sufficient funds to carry out necessary repair work, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today. The Secretary announced that with the reversioning of Congress he will ask for an increase in the appropriation for repair work.

Present troubles in the navy yards and dissatisfaction over the naval wage award are due to insufficient funds, he declared that he had promised the men an increase in pay and that he was opposed to reduction of working hours, and that it had been necessary for him to request an increase in order to grant an increase in wages.

"Ships are now lying in the navy yards at Philadelphia, Portsmouth and elsewhere, deteriorating for lack of repairs," Secretary Daniels said, "but we haven't the money to make the repairs. I shall ask Congress for the funds early in December and with the campaign over, I think perhaps all false ideas of economy will be gone."

NAKED WOMEN SEEN BY COTTON GROWER

Credit Restrictions Must Be Removed or It'll Go Unclothed, He Says.

"The time is not far distant when the world will go unclothed and civilization will decline to no better state than that of the apes," said J. S. Wanamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, who will come to Washington tomorrow to make the Federal Reserve Board the question of removing the restrictions on credit, recently promulgated by the board. Mr. Wanamaker will head a special committee of laymen of the representatives of agriculture and commercial interests of the South. They will have a conference with the Federal Reserve Board Wednesday morning and discuss conditions confronting the South.

In order to supply Europe with cotton credit arrangements must be made, Mr. Wanamaker says, because of the financial condition of the European countries.

"The mills in America are largely running on short time," Mr. Wanamaker said. "Because of the conditions in Europe, we are unable to sell cotton based on the law of supply and demand. If the present crop were sold at prevailing prices, it would result in a loss to the cotton belt of \$1,133,000,000."

"Our conference with the Federal Reserve Board, therefore, for the specific purpose of laying the entire situation before that body, with a view to securing the necessary financial assistance to handle the cotton crop without serious loss to the entire nation."

D. C. WEST VIRGINIANS WANT TO VOTE BY MAIL

West Virginia men and women whose residence is in West Virginia, but who are for the time being located in Washington or other cities outside the state, will be allowed to cast their votes in the coming election by mail, should a petition forwarded by the West Virginia Society to the Governor, the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives of West Virginia be granted.

The petition, which is signed by Stuart F. Reed, president, and John L. Bateman as secretary of the West Virginia Society, will be presented to the special session of the legislature, which has been called to make provisions for the large number of women who will vote for the first time at the fall election. The society represents 600 families and 1,800 voters.

FILIPINO GIRLS SHIMMY BETTER THAN AMERICAN GIRLS

According to the Princess of Sulu, who has just left Washington after a visit to her chum, Miss Carmen Aguinaldo. However, the American women smoke more gracefully than their Filipino sisters, she says. Pineapples are a thing of the past for dress attire for her, she said.



WILSON PICKS MAN FOR COMMISSIONER

President Expected to Divulge Choice for D. C. Board Tomorrow.

President Wilson has decided upon a man for the vacancy on the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia, it was learned today, but his name is being withheld at the White House until the President receives his acceptance.

Speculation is rife as to who the man is, but it was said that the announcement from the White House, which is expected tomorrow, will be as much of a surprise as the naming of Miss Mabel T. Boardman Saturday. The new appointee is a Democrat, it is said, and probably will be named to succeed Commissioner Brownlow, who leaves for Petersburg, Va., Wednesday.

With the full board named and on the job, it is expected that many of the projects for the District which have been held up, will be started in earnest. The work of the engineer commission has not suffered because of the delay, and the work of the street repairs and other engineering projects, has gotten them out of the way or well started before the new board comes in.

The officials of the District building are planning a warm welcome to Miss Boardman when she arrives on September 24. She will have her choice of the two offices, it is said, and the first named for the commissionership.

ANTIS OPEN DRIVE AGAINST SUFFRAGE

An offensive against the suffrage amendment was opened here today by the National Association Opposed to Women Suffrage.

Secretary of State Colby will be the first subject of attack, Seth N. Walker, speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, and a delegation of anti-suffragists are on their way here from Nashville in an attempt to win Colby's support. This is the warning of J. S. Wanamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, who will come to Washington tomorrow to make the Federal Reserve Board the question of removing the restrictions on credit, recently promulgated by the board. Mr. Wanamaker will head a special committee of laymen of the representatives of agriculture and commercial interests of the South. They will have a conference with the Federal Reserve Board Wednesday morning and discuss conditions confronting the South.

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SIGHTSEEING BUSES MAY BE TIED UP

Unless the working conditions of the chauffeurs and lecturers on the sightseeing automobiles in Washington are bettered, visitors to the National Capital during the next few weeks will be forced to forego the pleasures of a trip around Washington, employees of the sightseeing lines said today. They have presented demands on the companies, which have until tonight to meet them. The men will meet Wednesday evening in Musicians' Hall, 1906 E street northwest, to hear the reply. Unless the companies agree to the terms, they say, a strike vote will be taken.

The chauffeurs are demanding an increase of \$5 a week and one day off in seven. The lecturers are demanding an increase of \$4 a week. It is understood all but one of the companies have agreed to the demands, and this company will be asked to reply by tomorrow evening.

There are more than 100 of these men employed in Washington on the sightseeing automobiles, and about two weeks ago they met and decided to organize a union. They will become the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs. The union will be known as the Sightseeing Lecturers, Chauffeurs and Steammen's Union.

QUEST MAY FREE KUEHLING

Husband of Drowned Heiress Claims He Is Victim of Circumstances.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Morgue at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt. It is predicted in police circles that Kuehling will be released after he tells his story of the drowning of his wife. As has been told in The Times Kuehling will relate to the jury that he and his wife paddled up the river as has been their custom for several months; that reaching the Virginia shore, opposite Catfish Cove, they put in and ate their lunch.

"We were just leaving the shore to return to Washington," Kuehling stated, "when the canoe mysteriously capsized. I don't know whether it hit a rock or was turned over by one of the strong currents and eddies."

There were no eyewitnesses to the drowning and Kuehling says he wishes there were.

"If there had been any witnesses I would not be in the predicament I now am in. I have been a victim of circumstances."

KUEHLING EXPECTS LIBERTY.

Kuehling is confident of his release by the coroner's jury. The police will have a number of witnesses at the inquest, including Mrs. Lulu K. Cameron, with whom Kuehling and his wife made their home when they came to Washington in March; Howard B. Osgood, divorced husband of Mrs. Kuehling; Mrs. Patrick L. Ryan, sister of Mrs. Kuehling, who is stopping at the Washington Hotel; Robert D. White, of Cherrydale, Va.; Alvin P. Hines, Jr., 110 Quincy place north-east, and Edwin Whitson, 130 R street northeast, the three men who helped rescue Kuehling; and a prominent attorney, who was consulted by Mrs. Kuehling regarding a divorce the day before she was drowned.

Attorney Carrington denied Kuehling turned his wife's body over to Mrs. Ryan, the woman's sister, because he had no funds.

"Kuehling has funds," he said, "and would have given his wife a decent burial here, but it was Mrs. Kuehling's request that the body should be buried in the family lot at Detroit, Mich., where her relatives live."

WILL SEND BODY TO DETROIT.

The body of Mrs. Kuehling is being prepared for burial by Thomas M. Hindle, Fifth and H streets northwest. Hindle will send the body to Detroit either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Although the body of Mrs. Kuehling was identified through a platinum wedding ring by Howard B. Osgood, her divorced husband, the police yesterday took Kuehling from the tenth precinct police station to the District morgue to view the body and further identify it.

Kuehling at first protested against going to the morgue, but later consented. He said he could not identify the body as that of his wife. However, the police are certain of the identification, as the ring taken from the body was identified by Osgood.

The body of Mrs. Kuehling was found floating near Ferguson's Rock, in the Potomac, about a half mile from where she was drowned, by Albert Renswold, a fisherman who, with his wife, is living in a beached launch on the District side of the river.

Like hundreds of others who were anxious to find the body because of the reward of \$100 offered by the Washington Times and \$50 by Osgood, the divorced husband of Mrs. Kuehling, Renswold was out in his boat early yesterday morning on the search.

Renswold also was the first person to reach Kuehling after his wife had been drowned.

"My wife was crying for help," said Renswold to The Times today, "and I got into my boat and hurried to where it came from. I found Kuehling in water up to his waist, and placed him in my boat. Whitson and two of his friends who have been living on a houseboat, also came along and I transferred Kuehling to their boat, as they could better accommodate him."

SAYS KUEHLING EXCITED.

"Kuehling was greatly excited, and told of his wife drowning. He said, 'I wonder if we can find her body.' But he insisted upon getting dry clothes. After he left me I did not see him again. He was taken to the morgue, I understand, at 6 o'clock. Yesterday, while I was off Ferguson's rock, I noticed an object floating in the water. I investigated and found it to be a woman's body. I tied the body up at a wharf and notified the police."

A Times reporter was the first to tell Renswold that the body he found was that of Mrs. Kuehling and that no doubt he would get the rewards offered for its recovery.

"I am happy to have found the body, as I know the police wanted it badly, as well as the woman's family. Of course, I will be happy to get the rewards. The money will come in handy," said Renswold.

Renswold's daughter, Miss Hattie Renswold, is employed at the Bureau of Markets, and lives at the Ethelhurst apartments.

Pershing in Capital on 60th Birthday; He Dines With Family and Friends

A resolution of tribute to the memory of the Rev. Samuel H. Greene, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, who died here recently, was adopted by the Baptist ministers of Washington and vicinity in a special conference last week.

The resolution was presented by the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Rhode Island avenue and Second street northwest. Copies of the resolution were sent to the family and to Baptist churches of the city.

Two Brands of Jazz, Says Nevins; One 'More Horrible' Than the Other



Scrapy Auto Gives K. O. Wallop to Flabby Tree; Tourist Is Surprised

A usually sedate Washington automobile, in Alexandria yesterday afternoon, tried to kiss a tree at King and Alfred streets.

The driver, a tourist from Mount Vernon, braced himself as the car climbed the curb and prepared to feel his wings sprout. But instead of the fearful crash he expected, there was a dull "poke" and the tree fell gently over, to rise no more.

When the motorist opened his eyes fearfully and investigated, he found that the tree, while bearing leaves and apparently hale and hearty, had been dissipating and had a rotten neck.

After looking over his car and finding it undamaged, the motorist hopped in and continued on to Washington.

CLUB WOMEN WILL DISCUSS SUFFRAGE

Directors of General Federation Meet to Form New Committee.

The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will meet here tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, to discuss activities opened to women by universal suffrage. The organization has more than 2,600,000 members.

To consider suffrage a new committee will be appointed to be known as the committee on citizenship. The question of having headquarters here, like those maintained by other national organizations, will be discussed. Outside of the tea to the board of directors by the District federation this afternoon at the Lafayette Hotel, the sessions will be devoid of social features. In addition to creating a new committee, the board will consider the question of condensing the work into six instead of eleven divisions.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, president of the District federation, has issued invitations to club women of Washington and nearby towns in Virginia and Maryland to meet the board of directors at the Hotel Lafayette this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Stormwisted, president of the "Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, president of the Woman's National Press Association, will assist Mrs. Hodgkins in receiving.

NEW SCHEDULE STARTS AS BEACH SEASON ENDS

Last Day Sees Large Crowd at Near-By Excursions Planned.

The summer season at Chesapeake Beach, nearby Maryland salt-water resort, having ended last night, the winter schedule of trains between the District Line and the Beach now is in effect.

Under this schedule trains will leave the District Line daily except Sunday at 9 a. m. and 5:40 p. m. Returning trains will leave the Beach at 8:35 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. On Sunday trains will leave the District Line at 10 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. Returning trains will leave the Beach at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Special excursions, however, with adequate train accommodations, are planned for the next two Sundays. Large crowds are anticipated, as fishing is excellent and September is regarded as the most beautiful month of the year at the resort.

A great crowd of merry-makers visited the resort yesterday to take part in the faraway celebration. The numerous amusements lining the boardwalk remained running until the last train left for the city at 10 o'clock last night.

PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF REV. SAMUEL GREENE

A resolution of tribute to the memory of the Rev. Samuel H. Greene, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, who died here recently, was adopted by the Baptist ministers of Washington and vicinity in a special conference last week.

The resolution was presented by the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Rhode Island avenue and Second street northwest. Copies of the resolution were sent to the family and to Baptist churches of the city.

Two Brands of Jazz, Says Nevins; One 'More Horrible' Than the Other

Hot. That's what Washington musicians are. Today is the unlucky thirteenth round of discord between the local straight musicians and jazzmen. That's why they are hot.

The thirteenth day of Bolshevik harmony was ushered in with a plaintive "cheep" from the birds and sneering "cheep" from the musicians.

The musicians were referring to jazz.

Although two weeks have flitted since the trouble began, feeling is still intense. Ah, ow! No, that isn't French.

Rumor has it that there is a pretty intense brand of feeling rampant in Ireland. The Washington jazzmen could teach them something.

The melancholy disturbance originated with the filing, by Mario Armellini, former leader of the Wardman Park Hotel orchestra, of a breach of contract suit for \$15,000 against Harry Wardman, proprietor of the hotel.

"He couldn't play jazz," explained Wardman.

"Why should he play jazz?" asked a musician, "since jazz isn't music and he was hired to furnish music?"

"SNEER FROM JAZZMAN."

"Why isn't jazz music? It's a good deal better than some of the noise you people hand out," sneered a jazzman.

"Jazz isn't music," and then a whole host of verbal and written invectives pattered around, like Irish confetti.

Since then the jazzmen and the musicians have been swapping insults. The jazzmen's insults, like their music, are more friendly, but the quantity is considerably less. So they have been about equal, as far as that goes.

The most unkindest cut of all was the discovery, by the musicians, that the crazy people residing at St. Elizabeth's like jazz above all other noise. "Nuttie music for the nuts," was the slogan.

That blow has left the jazzmen pale and wobbly. Today comes another knockout blow.

The most brilliant champion of the jazzmen, a jazz composer and leader of a jazz orchestra at one of Washington's resorts, came boldly to the front with the statement that "jazz is music, because it possesses time, rhythm, and cadence."

Today he stands refuted.

NEVINS AT BAT AGAIN.

William M. Nevins, leader of the Meyer Davis orchestra, one of the best dance orchestras in the city, who dealt jazz a heavy swat early in the controversy, again rises.

"There are several kinds of jazz," he explains. "They may be grouped under two classes—absolute and modified jazz. Modified jazz is about the only kind that is heard in Washington. Absolute jazz is infinitely more horrible."

"There is no orchestra in Washington that can play absolute jazz. In fact, I have heard absolute jazz only a few times in the many years I have been in the business."

"If 1915 I heard an orchestra in Louisiana playing jazz. Real jazz—aboriginal jazz—absolute of absolute jazz."

"This orchestra was composed of four negro players. They were absolutely ignorant of music, and I doubt if they ever saw any printed score of any kind."

"They played on an ancient cabinet organ, a venerable bass fiddle, the back of which was reinforced with pine boards taken from a soap box; drums of the most primitive type, and a crude violin."

NOISE CHIEF FEATURE.

"The product of this combination was noise. This noise, however, possessed time, rhythm and cadence, which, your jazz player contends, constitute the essence of jazz."

"This orchestra played perfect jazz and was a wonderfully weird yet perfect dance accompaniment."

"But it was not music. The principal item for real music, harmony, was an unknown element."

"The assertion that jazz is music must therefore be incorrect, since without harmony there can be no music."

BAND CONCERTS

TODAY AT 16th STREET AND COLUMBIA ROAD AT 7 P. M.

KALLIOPOLIS GROTTTO BAND, JULIUS KAMPER, Leader.

March—"On the Western Front."

Overture—"Poet and Peasant." Hindle Intermezzo—"Shades of Night."

Waltz—"Wedding of the Winds." Hall Selection—"H. M. S. Pinaroff."

(a) "I Might Be Your One".....Sullivan
(b) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(c) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(d) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(e) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(f) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(g) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(h) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(i) "Love Nest".....Herbert
(j) "Love Nest".....Herbert

DAY AT 4:30 P. M. AT THE MARINE BARRACKS

BY THE MARINE BAND.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

March—"Semper Paratus." Sousa Overture—"Norma." Bellini Nocturne—"Dreams of Love." Liszt Sextette from "Lucia." Donizetti Musicalian A. Wilcom. J. Brickley, P. Hazes, Ch. Viner, R. Clark and Excerpt from "The Queen of Sheba." Strauss Waltz—"The Woods." Strauss Descriptive Fantasia—"A Voyage in a Tropic Ship." Strauss Marines' Hymn—"The Halls of Montezuma." "The Star-Spangled Banner."

TODAY AT 7:30 TO 9 P. M. AT GARFIELD PARK (Third and F Sts. S. E.)

NAVY YARD BAND, C. BENTER, Director.

March—"Le Regiment de Sem. Bre-et-Meuse." Turlot Overture—"Sembrando." Trombone Solo—"Celeste Aida." Verdi (Musicalian M. Curtin). Selection—"Reminiscences of Scotland." Godfrey Suite—"For the People." (The Lost Continent). Bafrank (1) Nocturne and Morning (2) A Court Function. (3) I Love Thee (The Prince and Aeneas). (4) The Destruction of Atlantis. Value—"The Moonlight on the Rhine." Volsteadt Gems from the Opera—"Robin Hood." De Koven One-Step—"Oh by Jingo." Brown "The Star-Spangled Banner."

DISCUSS CARE OF CHILDREN

Delegates to Catholic Charities Convention Also Hear Talks on "The Family."

The 1,000 delegates attending the national conference of Catholic charities at the Catholic University divided into two groups this morning to hear discussions respectively on "The Family" and "The Children."

The discussions were more or less technical and confined to plans for the best administration of charity by the Catholic organizations.

Questions of a more general nature will be discussed at the general meeting this evening at McMahon Hall, when Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, bishop of Rochester, and one of the most noted speakers at the conference, will talk on "Financing Catholic Charities."

At the meeting this morning of the committee on families, Robert Biggs, president of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Baltimore, presided. Rev. W. E. Corr, diocesan director of charities, Los Angeles, Cal., told the committee something of the administrative problems in relief work, and Mrs. Anne Sindall Nagle, executive secretary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, led in a discussion of the problems of organization.

CARE OF CHILDREN.

Mrs. W. H. Hefferan, of Chicago, presided over the meeting of the committee on children, and gave a report of her observations on the care of children in European countries. Miss Mary C. Tinney, general inspector, Department of Public Welfare, New York, gave a report on "Illegitimacy," and Mrs. Mary Mugan, assistant superintendent of schools, Fall River, Mass., talked on "The School and Social Service."

Other short talks were given by Rev. John P. Doherty, diocesan director of charities, St. Paul; Miss A. Madonah Donohue, field agent, United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Field Service, Maryland, and Miss Agnes J. Regan, executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Women, Washington.

JUDGE DOOLEY TO SPEAK.

Hon. Edward J. Dooley, presiding justice, court of domestic relations, Brooklyn, will address the conference this afternoon on "The Delinquent Family," and Miss Rose J. McHugh, assistant director, department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Council, of Chicago, will speak on "The Proper Relations Between the Volunteer Worker and the Courts."

The Rev. Leo Kramer, chaplain of the Illinois State penitentiary, will tell of the duties of the Catholic chaplain in institutions for the delinquent. He will be followed by the Rev. Michael J. Byrne, chaplain United States penitentiary, Atlanta.

At the evening session which begins at 8 o'clock addresses will be made by Rev. J. Keegan, Secretary for Charities to the Archbishop, New York; Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, Bishop of Rochester; Hon. Robert Biggs, president Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Baltimore; and Rev. Joseph Reiner, Regent, School of Commerce and Sociology, St. Xavier College, Cincinnati.

At the first evening session of the conference, held last night at McMahon Hall, Secretary of the State Colby; Hon. Thomas J. Duffy, chairman, Industrial Commission of Ohio; and Miss Helen P. McCormack, Assistant District Attorney, of Brooklyn; addressed the thousands of delegates attending the conference.

Secretary Colby praised the social welfare work of the Catholics during the war and the continued activities in the country during peace.

"There is no charitable work in the world, I think, that is carried on with such conviction, with such integrity and with such quiet modesty and such objective aims as the Catholic charities of the world," he said.

The conference will close Thursday at noon.

D. C. BLDG. WOMEN CONGRATULATE NEW HEAD

Women employees at the District Building are elated over the appointment of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national executive of the National Association Opposed to Women Suffrage, as Commissioner of the District government.

A telegram of congratulation has been sent to her in Canada. The telegram was signed by sixty-eight women, follows:

"We, the women of the Municipal Building send our hearty greetings upon your appointment as Commissioner. We congratulate you and feel that your coming to us is an honor to the city and a victory for women everywhere who work for the world's improvement."

TEACHERS ARE TO MEET.

A special meeting of the teachers' branch of the Civic Federation of the District of Columbia has been called for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 201, Franklin School Building, by Miss R. E. Shanley, president of the branch.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS.

The College Women's Club Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet every Wednesday to work for the civilian relief committee for destitute women and children overseas at the College Women's Club, 1822 I street northwest.

FALLS VICTIM NOT A SUICIDE

Rockville Coroner Says Miss Flossie Rosel Was Drowned By Accidental Plunge.

Miss Flossie May Rosel, former Government clerk and yeoman (U), who was drowned in the Potomac at Great Falls last Monday, did not commit suicide, but lost her life as the result of an accident, was the verdict of a coroner's jury this morning at Rockville, Md.

Her body was gone. Justice of the peace at Glen Echo, acted as coroner at the inquest, which was held at the undertaking establishment of W. R. Pumphrey, at Rockville. The coroner and the jury did not hear testimony from any of the witnesses who were at Great Falls the day of the drowning. Detective Sweeney, of Washington, told the coroner that Miss Rosel, who was a friend of Miss Rosel, and G. F. McKeon and James B. Bateman, who found the body yesterday, testified.

The body of Miss Rosel was found last night in the Potomac river between Glen Echo and Great Falls by Bateman and McKeon, who were paddling a canoe on the river. They were warned several times by the shores of which the body was found by a flock of birds who were hovering above it. The body was badly mutilated and most of the clothing was gone.

Detective Sweeney and Wolfe of Police Headquarters were notified and took charge of the body, which was later turned over to the Montgomery county authorities for a postmortem. It had been suggested that Miss Rosel had committed suicide, as she was out of employment and last Monday was seen, crying bitterly, on the rock from which she was drowned. She was wearing a parasol, hat and pocket book and they were brought to Washington for identification. In the book was a slip of paper torn from a desk calendar on which was written an address.

Miss Elizabeth Tranter, a friend of Miss Rosel, also living in the dormitories, identified the hat and parasol as belonging to Miss Rosel and also the address, which she said she wrote and gave to the drowned woman.

REGISTRATION TODAY AT ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL

Registration for St. John's College new high school of commerce and finance and the college itself begins today. Registration for the commerce school will be at 1301 Massachusetts street northwest, for the college at 1225 Vermont avenue northwest. Schools open next Monday.

Nine courses will be offered by the commerce school: Foreign languages, paper work in foreign trade, selling in foreign markets, secretarial practice, elementary reporting, accounting, retail selling, store practice and store mathematics, business organization and management, advertising and salesmanship.

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